TOPPING, WEBER, YATES AND SCOFIELD ARE LOW SCORERS AT PINEHURST

TOP QUALIFIERS IN **NORTH-SOUTH GOLF**

Each Scores 74 in First of Two Medal Rounds in Annual Tourney.

W. C. FOWNES, JR., STEADY

American Team Captain Has the Second Best Card on Championship Course.

North Carolina's pretty days brough out the finest golf ever played in a qualifying round here when more than 200 particilaces in the match play divisions of the twenty-second annual North and class of the field was well out in front, but, with the exception of a few leaders, so closely bunched that there Seventeen golfers returned scores of 80 or better and eighteen others were bunched between 81 and 85 in to-day's

Weather conditions could not have been better and with a number of the the championship and No. 3 Those who played the cham Henry Topping of Greenwich and Arthur Yates of Rochester all did fine 74s on e No. 3 to-day, while E. L. Scoffeld of Pinehurst did the same figure on the championship course. Others among the favorites were near the top.

H. Kawasaki, registered from the Tokio Golf Club and the amateur champion of Japan, was wrecked by the sand traps which Donald Ross has located on the champinship course. He was in six traps and these pits cost him sixes at five holes and a seven at another. His round was 46, 44—90, which places him too far behind the leaders to hope to qualify for the championship.

plenty of opportunity of provings that his generalship and versatility are more pronounced if anything than a year ago, and that no title holder can hold him lightly.

Cutting has the veteran Charles E ands to beat to reach the final, and as the was from which position it should be casy for him to qualify. J. V. Furd of Pittsburgh and Fred Kennedy of Springfield were partners in the qualifying round, and Hurd took a 2 and Kennedy a 3 at the first hole.

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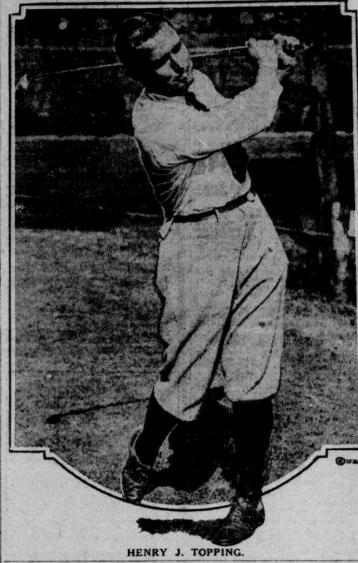
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Suydam Cutting Looms as Court Tennis Challenger

Plays Impressively in Opening Round for Title Held by Jay Gould.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

Jay Gould, perpetual champion at Henry Topping of Greenwich proved to be the best of the players from the deteropolitan district. Topping saved its best Pinehurst round of the season or the proper time. He could not miss thing to-day and his 74 resulted, there was no such thing as a six on his ard, and it was embellished with a two at the fourteenth hole, where he sank a type there were several of those in action who convinced the champion that he in the annual national amateur fourna-ment. What he saw did not leave him uneasy as to the security of his title, yet there were several of those in action who convinced the champion that he would have no walkover in the challenge round that he would have to be at something near his best to hold the lead all the way.

Six Players Survive.

One preliminary round and two first round matches were played yesterday, six of the nine entrants getting into action. The winners were Stanley G. Mortimer. C. Suydam Cutting and the other three left are Pulton Cutting and the other three left are Pulton Cutting and George W. Wightman of Boston.

There was an early threat of an upset when R. W. Cutter of Boston, better known as a racquets player, took the first set from Stanley G. Mortimer in the morning match. The latter was slow to find his stroke and, although he played with greater skill, his poor control inchecked him at critical stages. Catter, by maintaining a fast pace, took the set at 3-7. Then Mortimer roused himself. He began getting greater speed into service and better accuracy in playing the lines for chases. As his control improved his aggressiveness gained in like ratio and in the next three set; although forced to keep going at top speed, he held the upper hand all the way, and won at 6-3, 6-2, 6-3, 4 fair share of Mortimer's points were series although forced to keep going at top speed, he held the upper hand all the way, and won at 6-3, 6-2, 6-3, 4 fair share of Mortimer's points were series of the tambour.

J. A. Scully of London proved to be no match for the veteran Charles E. Sands, who not only was too shrewd a sugust.

Particle Collegious to Recommendate of Purdue University and two full begin his new duties in August.

British Collegians to Be Entertained by Cornell

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALI crosse team now in this country will be the guests of the Cornell University athletes on April 18 or 19, according to an announcement to-day by graduate Manager Barry of Cornell.

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A lacrosse game between the Cornell varsity and the British team is expected to the place at Ithaca, but greater to the place at Ithaca, but greater to the place at Ithaca, but greater to the contest. Since the Cornell cross country team visited England to race the British universities about a year or so ago cordial relations have been maintained between the three institutions, and Cornell, according to Mr. Barry, welcomes the opportunity of entertaining the visiting British sportsmen.

Long Island Golf Meet to Be Staged in May

plonship event is important enough to have a date that keeps it out of conflict with other title golf tournaments, the officials of the Long Island Golf Association yesterday decided on a change from the first week of June to May 11,

12 and 13.

The original intention of the Long Islanders was to hold their meeting at Lido while the Westchester Issociation was staging its annual title tourney at Ardeley and the New Jersey Association its championship at Norwood. However, the opinion is now held that these events are so important as to warrant a date all to themselves and that at the very least they should not be allowed to clash with each other.

Only the other day it was hinted by a Westchester County Association official that the tournament of that organization probably would

Director at Union College

Lieut. Elmer Oliphant, assistant direc-tor of gymnasts and physical education at the United States Military Academy, West Point, has signed a contract to be-come athletic director at Union College, it was announced to-day. Lieut. Oli-phant will begin his new duties in August.

August.

A graduate of Purdue University and the Military Academy, Lieut. Oliphant won athletic distinction during his course at West Point. He is said to be the only graduate of that institution who was ever awarded two sabers, the saber being given to those cadets who win the academy letter in four major sports in one year.

Dartmouth Nine Wins.

of Dispatch to Tun New York Hungan WASHINGTON, D. C., April 2.—Dartmouth beat University of Maryland 9 to 4 at baseball here to-day. The big Green mauled Nesbitt in the fourth and fifth innings and counted eight runs to clinch the game. Dartmouth meets Catholic University at Brookland to-morrow.

Stevens Is M. I. T. Coach. CAMBRIDGE. Mass., April 3.—Arthur tevens has been chosen as ceach of the fassach, otts Institute of Technology rows. He has coached at Phillips Ex-ter Academy and other schools.

UNDER LANG'S RIDE

Work Feature of Sport at Bowie Track

Lights and seven others was claimed by O. D. Akers for \$1,905. The well supported Jock Scot encountered re-seated interference in this event and dinished among the trailers. William T. Lynch, identified with pari-

mutuel plants throughout Maryland and Canada, died suddenly at his Balti-more home after an attack of acute in-digestion. He was formerly a resident of New York city.

New England Colleges Plan to Form Eastern Conference

Boston, April 3.—A meeting of coaches and athletic directors of several New England colleges in the near future for the consideration of a pian for an Eastern conference modeled on the lines would year and seek a date that did not conflict with the New Jersey tournament.

Lactician for the British player, but who had the advantage in speed as well. The visitor falled to win a game and the points that came his way were mighty few and far helm of a plan for at a far helm of a thieffer modeled on the lines of athletic conferences in the West was proposed to-day by Coach David Morey of Middlebury College. The proposition was made in letters addressed to coaches and athletic directors of Amberst. Westleyan, Williams. New Hampshire, Norwich, Turts and the University of Vermont.

Among the details

Bowie Entries.

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Noyes, Football Star, Quits Naval Academy

ial Disputch to THE NEW YORK HERALI

A NNAPOLIS. April 3.—Midshipman Victor P. Noyes of Rutland. Vt. who has shown brilliant qualities as a football back during his two seasons at the Naval Academy, has resigned from the service, his resignation being accepted to-day. Noyes will enterbusiness in Baltimore and also contemplates taking further scholastic work at some Baltimore institution, probably Johns Hopkins.

While Noyes has done fine work at times for the Navy, he has nevereached the standard of his apparent ability. He did splendid work against Princeton and the Army last season, but got a bad start this year, being kept out of the game through scholastic deficiencies the first part of the season.

MIDNIGHT SUN WINS Izzy Kaplan Considers MODEL YACHT RACE Troubles of Babe Ruth TOBE HELD IN JUNE

Little Apprentice's Saddle Agrees With Col. Ruppert That Piecework Is More Forty-sixth Miniature Boats Conducive to Extra Home Runs Than

Straight Salary.

them he might lose some of his best customers and Wilbert Rubinstein, which he is managing the Brooklyn baseballers, would get them.

"They tell me that right now Wilbert Rubinstein has some fellers working on run homes on piece work and that he Masseti was the winner last year.

By W. O. MCGEEHAN.

The New York Herald Racing Chart

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WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., April 3.—The Williams athletic council has approved the selection of Cabe Prindle as freshman baseball coach for the coming season. Coach Coombs will be permitted to devote more time to the varsity as the result. Prindle has been prominent in Berkshire semi-professional baseball for the last twenty years.

The freshman schedule includes three games in addition to the annual interclass series, all coming at home as fol-

May 13, St. John's Milita y Academy at Manlius, N. Y. Penn Football Candidates

Have First Spring Practice Special Dispetch to THE New York HERALD.
PHILADELPHIA, April 3.—Spring football practice started at the University of Pennsylvania this afternoon, when some seventy-five candidates reported to head Coach John Heisman. With Franklin Field being used as a training base for baseball, track and lacrossemen, the football followers used the museum field, along the river front.
With six weeks practice confronting the men, it is expected that about double the number who were on hand to-day will engage in practice.

F. S. Appleby Cue Victor.

Francis S. Appleby yesterday defeated Albert Cutler twice in an exhibition balkline contest in the New Rational Recreation of Manhattan. Appleby in the afterneon downed his opponent, 250 to 200, and in a light game triumphed by 200 to 107.

Watson Wins Cue Title.

teur championship of the Bushwick Amateur League in Lawler Brothers room in Brooklyn last night, W. Watson defeated P. Wingerter by a score of 75 to 47.

Annapolis, Md., April 3.—Midship-man Victor P. Noyes, star halfback of the navy football team for the last two years, resigned from the Naval Academy to-day. He announced that he plans to engage in business in Baltimore.



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